

Arts Humanities Ctr. Receives \$400,000

An anonymous donor has presented the University with a \$400,000 challenge gift to be used toward the financing of the Arnold Bernhard Arts Humanities Center.

Announcing the gift, President Henry W. Littlefield said that the University is obliged to match the sum of \$400,000 by the end of 1969. He added that the money will be used in the construction of the Learning Resources Center which is expected to be completed at a cost of \$2,000,000.

An important adjunct to Carlson Library, the Learning Resources Center will more than double the present facilities and capacity of the library with a total capacity of 500,000 volumes and a seating space for 1,000 students.

"The challenge gift has brought within reach the campaign goal established by the University for the Arts-Humanities Center," Dr. Littlefield said.

He added, that the anonymous donor had expressed admiration for the University's development and growth over the years and had also pointed out the importance of giving financial assistance to private institutions.

The 10 story Arts-Humanities Center is set for completion by the spring of 1970 and will house the University's art, speech and theatre arts and music departments.

"A number of significant memorial opportunities remain within the Arts-Humanities Center. Additional contributions received for such a purpose would release funds reserved for the Arts-Humanities building and make them available for the Learning Resources Center," Dr. Littlefield said.

The challenge gift has brought to more than \$10 million the total raised by the University from all sources, public and private since the effort began in 1966.

Grochow Only Candidate In RHA Presidential Race

Residence Hall Association (RHA) elections are upcoming next Wednesday and Thursday with only one candidate in the running for the top post.

Candidate for RHA president is Robert Grochow, presently president of North Hall and representative on the Residence Hall Council (RHC).

Grochow, a junior from New York City majoring in economics in the College of Arts and Sciences, said one of his major goals for next year would be a system of total student involvement.

Chairman of the Open House Committee which played an important part in the passage of the closed door policy, Grochow declared that it is important that students be fully aware of all that is happening. He stressed that the RHC, which the RHA president is head, is a legislative body working to enhance student life at the University.

Issues he wants action taken

on in RHC next year include: revision of the Resident Advisory program (i.e. administrative staff for the dorms); combination of the offices of Men's and Women's Housing, campus parking lots with guaranteed available parking space near each dorm for the students as well as adequate protection for the cars from both campus and city police; physical improvements for the residence halls (i.e. adequate facilities for Industrial Design or art majors); an equitable off-campus policy established that will not fluctuate with residence hall availability; continuation of dining hall improvements; and a change in the liquor policy for students.

Other activities Grochow worked on include chairing the Social Committee on which he managed the Fifth Dimension Concert as well as representative on Men's Senate and chairman of the Incidental Committee, a standing committee which obtained additional funds for residence halls and revised the open house policy.

Also running unopposed is Joseph Russo, candidate for men's vice-president. Russo, who received an A.A.S. degree in Business Administration from Orange County Community College, in Middletown, N.Y., is an industrial relations major. President of Trumbull 2 West, he is on the dorm's Executive Council.

Two candidates are running for women's vice-president.

Fran Szustak, a junior history major from Batavia, N.Y., is a transfer student from National College in Chicago, Ill. She is a member of the Newman Club, Student Education Association,

and for the past year has served as vice-president of Cooper Hall.

She worked on the Foreign Student's Committee during Freshmen Week and has also been active in Bridgeport's ABCD poverty program.

The second candidate for women's vice-president is Joan Mara Levine. A sophomore secondary education major in biology, Miss Levine has been chairman of the House executive committee and secretary of Women's Council in Chaffee Dorm.

Vying for RHA treasurer are Alan Haumann and Charles Eichhorn.

A junior majoring in electrical engineering, Haumann is presently president and treasurer of the Fellowship of Small Dorms and the chairman of the RHC Coed Housing Committee. He is also a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and an organizer and worker for the Bridgeport Campus Ministry. His past experience in residence hall government was as Schiott Hall's representative to Men's Senate.

Eichhorn is a junior majoring in history. He is a member of Sigma Kappa Pi.

The only candidate for recording secretary is Carol Savel, a freshman sociology major. Her experience includes work as NAACURHA Regional Conference secretary, RHA Spring Carnival secretary, RHA Spring Carnival Love Thursday chairman, RHA Secretary's aide, and the Sociology Colloquium.

Campaigns for the elections are now underway, and voting is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday. Voting will be by machine in the Student Center and by ballot in Marina Dining Hall.

Spring Weekend Coming on Fast

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) Spring Weekend, only a week away, is definite but plans for the weekend events aren't.

Tonight at 9:30 the RHC Carnival Committee will meet along with any students interested to work out more final plans for the carnival itself.

As announced at the Residence Hall Council (RHC) meeting Monday night, the standing plans include the following:

Thursday night will be "Love Thursday" with a booth opened in front of the Student Center where jacks, balloons and fun odds and ends will be sold,

followed by the opening of the carnival.

Friday the carnival will run again along with "Captain Video" shorts, possibly a pool tournament, and the Pete Seeger concert at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Saturday will be the last day of the carnival, with other events including possibly a mixer, "W.C. Fields" shorts, and the Purple and White Annual Spring Intrasquad football game, with the dining hall having a carnival dinner featuring helium balloons, hot dogs, cotton candy and candied apples. Plans are also tentative for a commuters'

luncheon, possibly being a box luncheon.

Sunday will be Parents' Day. That night will feature the "Crazy World of Arthur Brown."

Planned by the Student Center Board is a Spring Queen Contest, open to any girl who would like to compete whether sponsored by an organization or not. However, the plans for this contest haven't been worked out except that it will be done by judges, not ballots.

The Student Center Board is still working on plans to have the Student Center open extra hours as well as having an ice cream pavillion selling ice cream at costs.



PLEDGING STRIKES AGAIN with these scenes becoming a dependable happening each semester in the Student Center cafeteria. Out come pledgebooks, paddles, banners, as well as pledgetasks and kidnapping rendezvous as the Greek fever goes on rampage. To the usual diners in the cafeteria, it may provide entertainment or indigestion.

(Scribe Photo - Biasotti)

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Summer Shakespeare Awarded Federal Aid

The Shakespeare Institute is offering something new this summer. The fourth annual summer program, "Shakespeare: The Renaissance and Today" from July 7 to August 9, 1969 will for the first time be subsidized in part by a grant of \$19,750 by the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., an organization devoted to the improvement of the quality of teaching of the humanities.

Through the grant, qualified teachers from Negro colleges in the South, Appalachian colleges, and secondary school teachers in

the Bridgeport ghetto areas are able to participate in the program. Most significant is the fact that qualified university students may also apply for aid, most of it full scholarships.

The program consists of morning, afternoon and evening sections. The morning lectures will include lectures by the visiting scholars. The afternoon session will entail a discussion with the American Shakespeare Theatre personnel, and the evening will involve attendance at the theatre, concerts and motion pictures of the plays.

Dr. Allan Lewis, a Littlefield professor of Shakespearean studies and head of the program, stressed the importance of applying early for aid. All those interested need only meet the following criteria: be a graduate student or a graduating senior with 12 hours of literature; although especially qualified undergrads may apply to take the course on a non-credit basis. The program is six credits and, as is evident by the outline above, is an intensive one. Cost is \$275, for residents \$438.

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Dance Ensemble Annual Concert

The Annual Dance Ensemble Concert, directed by Prof. Robert O'Neill-Butler, will be presented this Friday and Saturday in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The free concert will present seven original and unique pieces ranging in style from lyrical to primitive.

Miss Margaret Kucks, choreographer of the production, said there is no overall theme for the concert, and that each dance has its own meaning.

Along with Miss Kucks, there are 16 students who will perform in the concert. They include Virginia Sacherouny, Dorothy Cohen, Sheryl Frumin, Pamela Goodman, Helen Glauaux, Sandi Jackson, and Rochelle Levine.

Linda Lippencott, Linda Roberts, Janet Syrek, Mary Watt, Sally Weinstock, James A. Evans, Lorraine Hemenway, Salvatore Trapani, and Christopher Zoller.

Art Think Gives Local Children Creative Chance

Students are getting involved in the community.

Art Think is a program started by members of the Art Department to provide children of the Bridgeport area with an opportunity to creatively explore the possibilities of art.

The program, working in coordination with the Art Methods courses, enables students of the University to work with the children in preparation for classroom teaching. It also provides a free atmosphere in which the children can express themselves and learn from their experiences.

Classes have been held in Easton Hall, and have thus far been very successful. Approximately 30 youngsters are enrolled in the two elementary sections on Tuesday and Thursday. There are 12 junior high school students participating in the more advanced session on Wednesday. "Everyone is enthusiastic and pleased with the new project," said Sherry Felton, Junior art major.

Highly Rated Schools Now Found Overrated

Degrees from Yale, Harvard, and Princeton may be considered no better than those from Parsons, Quinnipiac or this University if the findings of an academic achievement study prove correct.

The American Council of Education summarized a research study in the March 24 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education. In the article it stated that, "The academic achievement of college seniors is related more to the abilities they developed before entering college than to the caliber of their institutions."

The unexpected results seem to dispute the previously accepted belief that by attending institutions with high academic ratings and large financial capabilities, the student will develop to a higher extent intellectually.

Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering, stated that it was probably true that an extremely gifted student would do well, no matter what type of institution he attended, but the less brilliant student might do better in an institution with instructors that could take more time in delivering the material to the student.

For this reason Dean Berggren agreed with the article which said "students are more likely to drop out of college if they attend a relatively large institution."

He was not as positive of the accuracy of the article when it stated "technological institutions and teachers' colleges, because of the environmental characteristics of these specialized institutions, are not likely to move into fields other than teaching or technology."

Dean Berggren felt this was

not entirely true. He said these and other professional people are beginning to realize the importance of a broader education. He cited the example of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which, although regarded as a specialist among universities, maintains an exceptional staff in the fields of economics and political science, as well as in the technical fields.

Students Doubt Self-Study To Clear Red Tape

With the completion of the initial stage of the self-study this month, students are beginning to wonder if anything is really being accomplished. Arlene Plushnick thinks it is.

Miss Plushnick, a member of both the executive and council committees, feels that, if nothing else, the self-study is showing us what we do not have.

"The academic area will receive the most radical change, because it is the most open area. Everything else is wrapped in red tape. Faculty Senate is bogged down. Student Personnel gets no where. No one listens and those who try to do something get knocked down," she said. "I'm very disillusioned."

She said that she did not know what will come of the evaluation, but hopes it will lead to a system of constant evaluation rather than every few years.

"All the problems we have now can be solved very easily with 15 million dollars. The biggest problem is money."

Registration Schedule

Early registration for the Fall Semester, 1969, will be held May 5-19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of Marina Dining Hall.

All full time matriculated students now in attendance who will be returning to the University next fall must register in accordance with their class and alphabetical listing.

Registration materials and directions will be made available to students after 1 p.m. on Monday, April 28. A supply will be distributed in the lobbies of these dormitories: Barnum, Chaffee, Cooper, Bodine, Seely, Warner, North, South, Trumbull, and Shelton for students residing therein. Other students may obtain materials and schedules from the Office of Registration in the basement of Marina Hall. Fall Schedule booklets will be made available on or about April 30 in the basement of Marina Hall.

The registration schedule is as follows:

Next year's seniors Date and Last Name: Mon. May 5, I-R; Tues. May 6, S-Z; Wed. May 7, A-H.

Next year's Juniors: Date and Last Name: Thur. May 8, S-Z; Fri. May 9, A-H; Mon. May 12, I-R.

Next year's Sophs. Date and Last Name: Tue. May 13, L-R; Wed. May 14, S-Z; Thu. May 15, A-E; Fri. May 16, F-K.

All Classes Mon., May 19, A-Z.

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Campus Calendar

BULLETIN

The Student Center Board held elections for the 1969-70 Executive Committee last Wednesday.

Newly elected officers are: Bob Kiesel, president; Eric Walton, vice-president for internal affairs; Ron Tenay, vice president for external affairs; Paul Macionus, treasurer; Janet Knapp, corresponding secretary; Ann Macionus, recording secretary; and Mike Mantell, parliamentarian.

TODAY

Frederic Storaska will lecture to University women on prevention of assault in the Social Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. The Office of Women's Residence Halls and the Parent's Association are the sponsors of the program which will have an introductory lecture at 4 p.m. in rooms 301-302 of the Student Center.

L. Douglas Shrader will speak on "The Bill of Rights in the Year of the Trial" at 2:30 p.m. in Jacobson Hall.

FRIDAY

A modern dance concert will be given at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium by the University Dance Ensemble. Admission is free and another performance will be given on Saturday at the same time and place.

The deadline for petitions for student representatives to the University Senate is 5 p.m. today. Elections will take place on May 6 and 7.

The Foreign Film Festival movies "Art Directions Today," "Circus," "Changall," and "Jack Levine" will be shown in Dana 102 at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and convocation credit will be given.

SATURDAY

Make-up examinations will be given in Fones 100 at 9:30 a.m.

The annual Friendship Awards Dinner of the International Relations club will feature Dr. Kuo Ping Yu, consul general of China, who will speak on "China and the Future of the World." The dinner will be given at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. For ticket information, contact Barbara Bell, foreign student advisor, or the public relations office.

Graduate record examinations will be given in Fones 1, 10, 11 and 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The last performance of a modern dance concert will be given by the University Dance Ensemble at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Dr. Strangelove" will be the Cinema Guild movie shown in Dana 102 at 8 p.m.

A music recital will be given by vocalist

Ronald Pressler at 4 p.m. in the cultural room of the Carlson Library.

The Dana Scholars Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Jacobson Hall of the College of Business Administration building.

Hillel will sponsor a free swimming party for its members at the Jewish Community Center at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made with residence hall representatives by tomorrow.

GENERAL

Residence Hall elections will take place on April 30 and May 1.

The Student Center Board will sponsor a performance by the road company of "Fiddler on the Roof" at 8:30 p.m. April 25 in Klein Memorial auditorium in Bridgeport. Tickets are available at the box office until 4:40 p.m. tomorrow.

Jobs at Summer camps are available to college students, nurses and teachers for next summer. For additional information and application blanks contact the Camp Unit, Professional Placement Center, 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, 07102.

CANDIDATE PLATFORM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Terris, a candidate for senior class office, was at home last weekend and thus could not submit a platform in time for publication in the Tuesday Scribe.

Charlene Terris Junior English major

I have no experience except observing this school for three years. I have watched all those with lists of qualifications running student government, and it's about time an average student came into office. My only purpose in running is to give the power back to the students, rather than leave it in the hands of the egomaniacs who want the office only as another name to present to their future graduate schools. This is why I feel so strongly about mass meetings. My hope is that Student Council can institute a program on Wednesday afternoons in which a large percentage of students will gather to vote on major school issues. It might be developed in the form of a course in democratic studies, possibly substituting for convocation credit or a gym requirement. This would allow the money now being spent on convocations to be used for activities which would follow the meeting, such as poetry readings in the park, picnics, movies, mixers and prominent speakers. The meetings would be held every other week to allow major issues to be publicized by a new student publication which would be open to all opinions and present all arguments. The competition of a second school newspaper might force The Scribe into becoming a better paper. After the two week period of information and publicity, the students would gather in a mass meeting to air gripes, present new arguments and finally vote. This would replace the present system of a handful of people controlling our interests. Please join me in making Wednesday a day for another school paper, a mass meeting and then a fun afternoon.

I will also support the efforts of the Industrial Design department in their campaign for better designing of the buildings and better planning of the campus.

The Machine Takes Over L.A. Business College

A new business college in Los Angeles may be the prototype of the school of the future. It has no flesh and blood teachers.

The Automated Business College, accredited by the state of California three months ago, differs from other schools in that it relies entirely upon such techniques and devices as programmed instruction and teaching machines.

The staff consists of two people, Mrs. Dolores Gianno, the college president; and Jim Scott, the executive director. Scott gladly answers questions asked by the students and also frequently confers with them about their progress, in part to counteract the impersonal

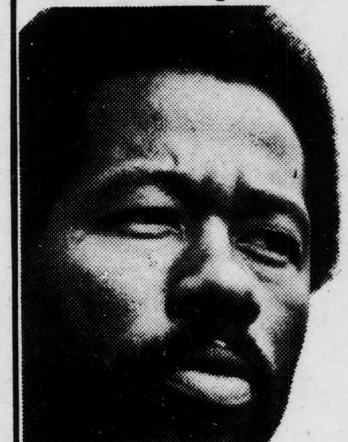
atmosphere of the place.

Prerequisites for admission include a high school diploma or any evidence of employability in a business office. Presently 40 students are enrolled. The school has not been in existence long enough to produce any graduates.

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Schmitz Cops Award With Complete Game

Mike Schmitz provided a strong arm and a big stick last Monday, as the Knights defeated Iona, 6-4. He pitched his way to a complete game victory and also paved the way in the scoring with a big three-run triple. For his efforts, he is this week's Athlete of the Week.

This is the second award for the two-sport star, as he has already garnered one weekly selection for his play as a guard on the basketball team after a 77-71 vanquish of Fairfield in mid-January.

The win over Iona evened

Schmitz' record at 2-2 for the season. It was his first route-going performance of the year. He struck out four and gave up only two bases on balls in picking up the win.

His timely triple came in the second inning as the Knights were standing on a 1-0 lead with the bases loaded. Schmitz' hit cleared the bases and upped the count to 4-0.

Schmitz now becomes the first varsity athlete to win the Athlete award in more than one sport. He is still behind the current leader, basketballer Gary Baum, who has wrapped up four awards.

Knight Diamondmen Raise Record to 6-5 After Defeating Gaels of Iona

Junior righthander Mike Schmitz twirled a sparkling six-hitter and drove in three runs with a bases loaded triple as the Purple Knights bested Iona College 6-5.

UB, in upping their season slate to 6-5, took a commanding 4-0 lead in the second inning, which was highlighted by Schmitz's timely triple.

The Gaels managed a single run in the second and then scored three more in the sixth to knot the game at 4-4.

The Knights scored what proved to be the winning run in their half of the eighth. Tri-captain Don Barnes led off with a single and moved to third on Ken Urban's base hit. After

Urban stole second, hard hitting tri-captain Dennis Empie drove in Barnes with his third straight hit of the game.

The UB diamondmen added an insurance run in the ninth, when John Santorella opened with a single, stole second and scored on an error.

Schmitz, now 2-2 on the year, fanned four and walked only two in going the victory route.

Steve Yurk, who went all the

way for the Gaels, absorbed the loss as he was touched for nine UB hits.

KNIGHT LITES ... Bridgeport upped their season thefts to 36, as they swiped four more bases.

Athlete of the Year

The May 8 issue of the Scribe will be the last issue that the Athlete of the Week winners will appear. The issue following that, that of May 15, will contain the announcement of the winner of the Athlete of the Year polling. This action is necessary since the Athlete of the Year will be honored at the annual Scribe luncheon, to be held the previous Wednesday, May 14.

Nicolau, Coaches Staff Clinic

Head coach Nick Nicolau and his staff will conduct their third annual football clinic May 2. It will be aimed primarily at high school coaches, but it is opened to the public and is free.

The staff will present four lectures, beginning at 6 p.m. on that day. The topics in order, include: "Developing Pass Catching Techniques", "The Science of the Pass Rush", "Current Trends in Offensive Football", and "A Simplified System of Multiple Coverage." Members of the football team, currently in Spring practice, will also be present.

On the following day, May 3, the team will present its annual Purple and White intra-squad football game, a game marking the end of Spring practice.

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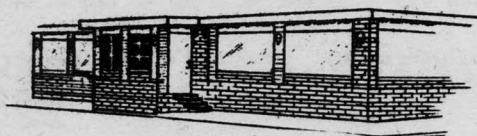
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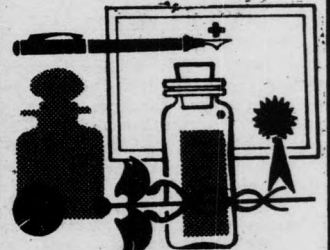
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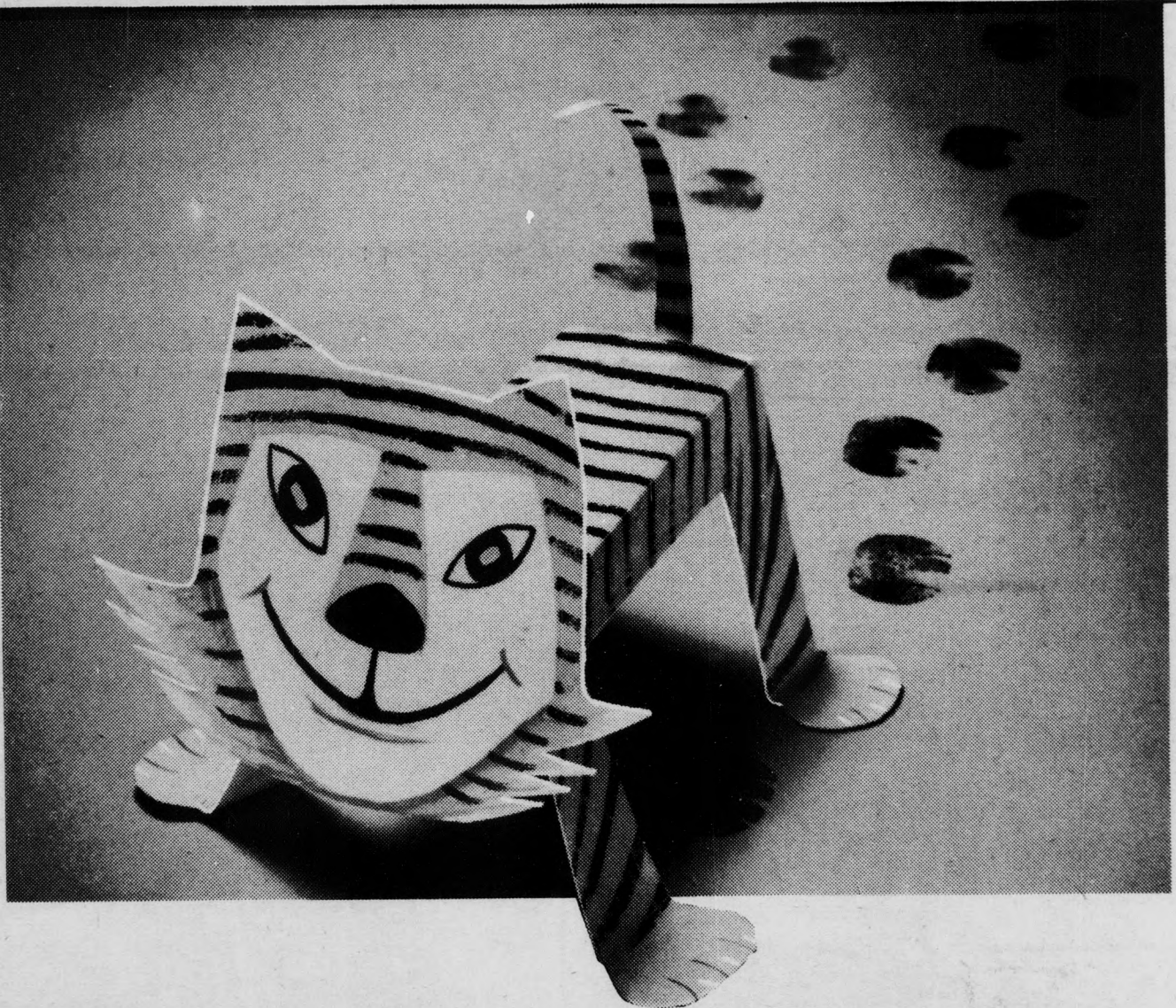
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